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Circuit Court is held on the Fourth Monday of April and October.
County Court convenes on the first Monday of March, June, September and December.
Probate Court is held on the first Monday in February, May, August and November.
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CHURCHES:

M. E. CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and Mountain Streets, W. T. NEFF, Pastor. Residence: Ironton. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. Class Meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At Graniteville, 2d and 4th Sundays at 7:30 P. M. Ladies' Prayer Meeting Thursday, 3 P. M.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and Knob Streets, Ironton. D. A. WILSON, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M., except the 5th Sabbath A. M. and 1st and 3d Sabbath P. M., which are given to Graniteville. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M.
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BAPTIST CHURCH, Madison street, near Knob street.
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LUTHERAN CHURCH, Pilot Knob. Rev. ROBERT SMUCKAL, Pastor.
A. M. E. CHURCH, Corner Shepherd and Washington streets, Ironton. A. ABANATHY, Pastor.

SOCIETIES:

IRON LODGE, No. 107, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday at its hall, corner Main and Madison streets. THOMAS BEARD, N. G. FRANK DINGER, Secretary.
IRONTON ENCAMPMENT, No. 29, I. O. O. F., meets on the first and third Thursday evenings of every month in Odd-Fellows' Hall, corner Main and Madison streets. THOMAS BEARD, N. G. FRANK DINGER, Secretary.
STAR OF THE WEST LODGE, No. 133, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall, corner Main and Madison streets, on Saturday or preceding full moon. W. R. EDGAR, W. M. C. R. PECK, Secretary.
MIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 71, R. A., meets at the Masonic Hall on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 7 P. M. B. SHEPHERD, M. E. H. P. FRANK DINGER, Secretary.
VALLEY LODGE, No. 1870, K. N. O. K. meets in Odd-Fellows' Hall every alternate Wednesday evenings, at 6 P. M. W. T. GAY, D. W. B. NEWMAN, Reporter.
EASTERN STAR LODGE, No. 62, A. F. & A. M. (colored), meets on the second Friday of each month.
PILOT KNOB.
PILOT KNOB LODGE, No. 253, A. O. U. W., meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings, 7:30 P. M., upstairs in Union Church.
PILOT KNOB LODGE, No. 155, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening at its hall. CHAS. MARCHAND, Secretary.
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IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 200, I. O. O. F., meets Wednesday night of each week.
IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 293, A. O. U. W., meets on the first and third Friday of each month.
BELLEVUE.
MOSAIC LODGE, No. 351, A. F. & A. M., meets on Saturday night or preceding full moon. JAS. HILL, W. M. P. PEEBEE LODGE, No. 330, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday in Masonic Hall.

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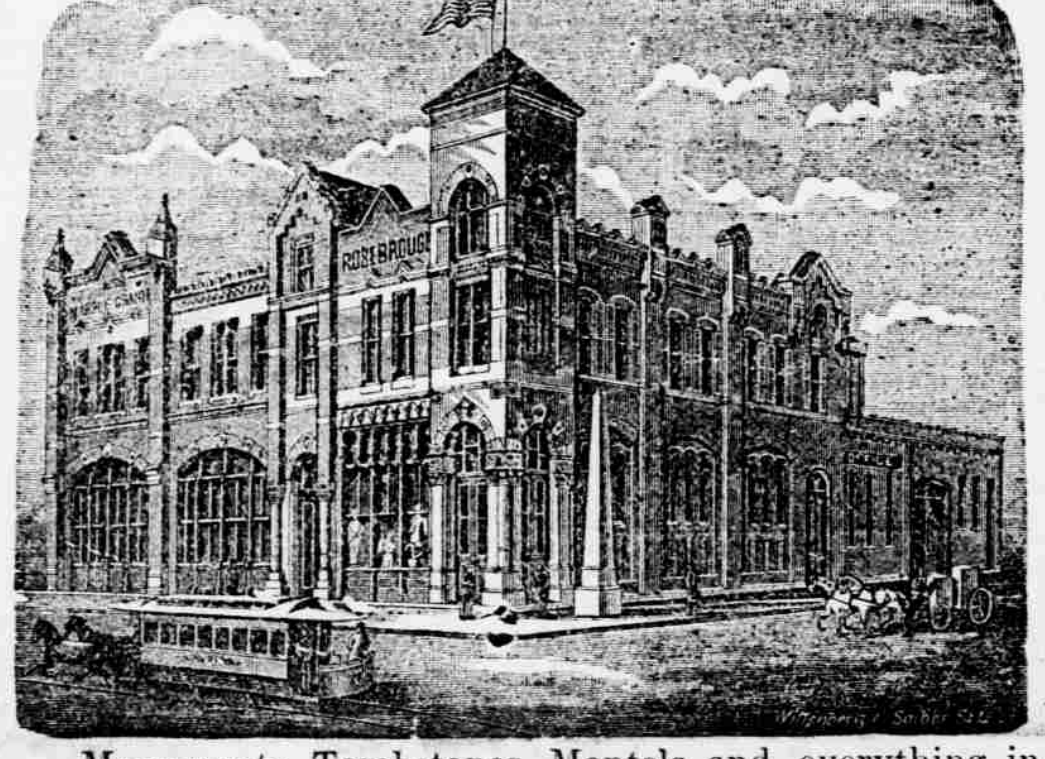
Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE. OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH. TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance. VOLUME XX. Ironton, Mo., THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1887. NUMBER 45.

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DR. A. S. PRINCE, DENTIST, Ironton, Missouri. (Formerly in professional services to the people of this section. He will be found at all times at his office, and will give prompt attention to the demands of his patrons.)

"A Law Agin It." "Our church has got a bran' new man, The Baptist preacher can't come near him, And Sunday being bright and warm, I thought I'd like to go and hear him; But if I know'd 'twas fashion day, With women dressed like fancy pictures, To take my mind in sermon time, I'd stayed at home and read the Scriptures. "I'm old and I'm old-fashioned, but I notice quick what isn't decent, And I say women act like geese In aping every style that's recent. They comb their hair straight up behind, And put in arrers for to pin it, And friz and bang it down in front; There ought to be a law agin it. "They buy the highest hats there is, And make 'em higher yet with trimmin', And feathers frizzlin' out, untill They look like injuns more than women; And bustles! land, I saw one girl Who couldn't sit straight up a minute. I say it's awful—and I say, There ought to be a law agin it. "Twan't so when I was young—why then The girls at church was worth a secin'; They didn't dress till folks forgot To praise the author of their being; Our gowns was neat, with buttons up And down, in modest rows, to trim 'em I mind Aunt Polly Jones declared There ought to be a law agin 'em. "But she was queer; I recollect The bonnet that I got one summer Had lace and roses on the side, And so it like to overcome her, For when she saw that bunch o' lace, With artificial posies in it, She just rolled up her eyes and said There ought to be a law agin it." —Mrs. Archibald.

FROM STRAND TO STRAND! HANOVER HOTEL, EDINBURGH, Scotland, April 12th, 1887. Dear Daughter E—

I wrote M— from Cork, Ireland, on the 7th inst., giving an incomplete record of my voyage from N. Y. to that point, and now I will try and tell you what has happened to me since then. After a stroll through Cork on the morning of the 7th, alone—my steamer friend F—, being a good Catholic, has gone to church—I met Mr. F. again and he suggests a ride about town on one of the far-famed Irish jaunting cars. I was very anxious for the experiment, having heard and read of them all my life. However, before starting, let me tell you something about the city, as seen in my ramble. It is built on the river Lee. The river is cut into several parts, and each section confined between immense stone walls. "The spreading Lee, that, like an island far, Encompasses Cork with his divided folds." The stream is small at low tide, but when the tide is in the banks are quite full. The different parts of the town are connected by five stone bridges. Everything seems built of stone; and throughout Ireland what strikes the tourist is the lavish use of stone in every sort of structure. The houses are all of stone. Churches, colleges, hospitals, dwellings, everything built by human hands, is of this most durable and least inflammable material. The roofs are of slate, and many of them are covered with moss, showing both their antiquity and also the peculiarity of this climate in covering everything inanimate with green. The island is called Green Erin, you know, or Green Isle.

In my ramble I noticed that a great deal of traffic is done by the aid of a very diminutive sort of donkey, driven by a very small boy. The load is very much out of proportion, seemingly, as it is four times as large as donkey, cart and boy put together. It was a source of constant surprise to me to see these little fellows going about. The outfit may be profitable, as I learn one can be had for from two to three pounds. In one instance I counted eleven persons riding on one of these donkey carts. The other extreme in the matter of transportation is also found here in the way of large traction engines. One came puffing and rattling up the street, turning corners, and going up and down grades as though it had been doing that same thing for a century or two. It was drawing four immense wagons, which were loaded with wood-railway ties—I wondered that they were not made of stone; but they were old ones, and I do not doubt but that, like the buildings, they last much longer than with us. Besides these, are the usual methods of locomotion and transportation familiar to us at home. The horses are particularly good and everybody drives like Jehu. But we have kept our one-horse jaunting car waiting—they are all one-horse—and so we get aboard for an hour's ride about the city. The car is simply a two-wheeled affair, with horse and driver in front, and seats behind for two or four persons, sitting back to back, facing outwards. You must not attempt to get a good view of more than one side of the road at a time, except at the risk of tumbling out and breaking your neck on a stone wall. Aside from this and other little drawbacks, it is a very pleasant vehicle, and one altogether peculiar to this very pretty country. We start for an hour's ride, but we are no sooner under way than the driver informs us that we should by all means take advantage of the "foine day" to visit Blarney Castle, which is distant "nine miles out and six miles back" as the driver flies. This is the first conundrum we have run across since we landed.

We are easily persuaded, and give the desired order. Sheltered by the hills and the groves of fine timber, the air is warm and pleasant. The day is perfect, contrasted with the week of intense cold which I have just left behind me. I enjoy to the full the enchanting scenery and the bright, warm sunshine. On the way out, along the winding river, we pass the Queen's University, a building fit to stand on the best street of any city. It was built in 1849, or "the year after the famine." The barracks, with 3000 troops; Carregone Castle; the water-works, &c.—to describe them all in detail would take a book. A special object of interest is the grave of Collins, who was a member of the famous Jeannette expedition. Get your history, or his, and read about him. Also the Munster Dairy School, which is an institution peculiar to this part of Ireland, as this is where dairy farming is principally carried on, and the making of good butter is the rule. Here the small farmer, though he live in a small and wretched hovel, along with a considerable part of his live stock, succeeds in making a living, while others more pretentious fail. It is said that one room gives shelter to all the family, the donkey, the pig "that pays the rent," and all the fowls. After what appears a short ride, we reach

"The groves of Blarney That look so charming, Down by the purling Of sweet silent streams," which surround Blarney Castle. The Castle was built in the 15th century—so the guide informs us—by the McCarthy's, and was in its day an impregnable fortress. The walls are very thick, and more than a hundred feet high. It is a very well preserved ruin, and care is taken to keep it so, as a very considerable revenue is got out of it from visitors. Climbing to the top by way of numerous stone stairways we reach the parapet. A beautiful scene opens to our view. It seems almost a land of enchantment. The groves, lake and stream, the cultivated hillsides, form altogether a picture never to be forgotten. But we must not forget to kiss the "blarney stone."

"There is a stone there That whoever kisses, Oh! he never misses To grow eloquent. 'Tis he may clamber, To my lady's chamber Or become a member Of parliament." The stone is located below the parapet, and to reach it properly one must be let down by the heels with nothing between him and the earth—more than a hundred feet below. The only evidence there is to show that I performed the feat successfully is the fact that I came away alive. The estate surrounding the Blarney Castle furnishes a striking example of the effect of the Irish troubles. Five years ago its owner was in receipt of an income from rents to the amount of 16000 pounds, or about eighty thousand dollars, per year. He is now an exile, living in the south of France, on 300 pounds, \$1500, per year. The tenants, who now consume all the farms produce, live better than they ever did before. They now eat the pig that formerly went towards paying the "rent," whereas before they scarce tasted pork or any kind of meat twice a year. But I must hurry along. You have had enough Blarney, and I must bring this long letter to a close. At the entrance to the castle, where we find our car waiting for us, are found a neat little inn, Turkish baths, and a persistent lot of Irish guides. You must have a guide everywhere; you may dispense with a guide, but you cannot persuade the guide to dispense with you. So you must hire at least one to protect you from the rest. We now take the six-mile route back to the city, and there, after lunch, I separate from my New York friend, probably never to meet him again, and take the train to Mallow on the way to the Lakes of Killarney.

The description of my further journey I will be obliged to leave for another letter, as this one has already grown too long. Affectionately yours, PAPA.

Missouri State S. S. Association. CLINTON, MO., May 9th, 1887. To all the Sunday School Workers of Missouri.

The 22d annual convention of the Missouri State Sunday School Association will meet in Clinton on June 7th, 8th and 9th, 1887. All interested in such work should be in attendance, as it is desired that a more perfect system of organization be perfected, so that every district, county and township in the state be efficiently organized, to the end that every school district be supplied with a live working Sunday school. More work has been done, and more progress made during the past year, than ever before in the history of our association, and yet there is still more to be done. This being a Mass Convention, no formal appointment of delegates is necessary, yet, in order that every county in the state be represented, we now

JOB-WORK

The REGISTER has facilities for doing job-work are unsurpassed in Southeast Missouri and we turn out the best of work, such as POSTERS, BILL-HEADS, LETTER-HEADS, STATEMENTS, Envelopes, Cards, Dodgers, BRIEFS, PAMPHLETS, ETC., AT LOW PRICES.

request that every organized county send representatives, and where no organization exists, let the various Sunday schools send one. This is a matter of vast importance, and we earnestly request that representatives from every county in the state be in attendance. An interesting and instructive programme has been prepared, and all who attend will be built up and strengthened in the work. Our State Association is under the International Association, from whence come our International Lesson Series, and will be represented at the convention of the latter association, which meets in Chicago the first week in June, and the delegates there will be expected to report at our state convention. Clinton will gladly welcome all Sunday school workers, and extends a cordial invitation to all such. Arrangements are now being made relative to reduced railroad fares, and by writing to the undersigned, giving the name of the road or roads over which you will come, I will inform you as to the rates and conditions. The press of the state is earnestly requested to publish this call, thus giving our association their co-operation. All who expect to attend will please forward their names to the undersigned, not later than June 4th, that arrangements for entertainment may be made. Respectfully, H. PRESTON FARIS, Sec'y Mo. S. S. Ass'n. Clinton, Mo.

From Oregon. SCIO, Linn Co., May 5, 1887. Ed. Register—Again I write you a few lines, seeing some of the readers wish to hear from me through the REGISTER. We had a nice winter here up to the 20th of January. Then we had very stormy weather, with snow and rain, and the rain continues up to now. Farmers are all behind in putting in their grain; later than I have known them for five years. Fall wheat and oats look well, and if the wet weather don't cause the rust it will be a rich harvest. At the present time here all farmers are busy; when they can't farm they are hauling cotton for the Aquina Railroad which is being built through this valley.

Mr. Editor, I see in April 14th, No. 40, of the REGISTER, Judge Emerson's address to the Collegians, where he claims immortality proved by philosophy. Now, as I am uneducated in philosophy, I would like to hear the Judge prove by the Bible that man has immortality; also giving the Scripture teaching the mind is man. God called Adam, man, before he ever gave him breath; called him man after he made him of the dust of the ground; and when he breathed the breath of life into his nostrils, he became a living soul. What kind of a soul will the Judge have him before he received the breath of life? Also, I want him to give me Bible proof that man is always conscious. Has the Judge never read the Scriptures: "His breath goeth forth, he returneth to his earth; in that very day his thoughts perish?" Also, if the Scriptures teach man to seek for immortality and eternal life if he has already got it? And how can the Judge say that man is immortal, when the Scriptures say none but God alone hath immortality? I hope the Judge will make these points plain by the Scriptures, as man's eternal salvation doesn't rest on philosophy. I am very proud to see the letters from the West End of the county, and so many of my old friends' names, but it is very seldom I hear from any of them except through the REGISTER. If Mr. "Tobias," at Goodland will be so kind as to give Mr. T. R. Terry my post-office address, I think he would certainly write to me. We have good schools here, regular, six months in a year, with competent teachers. There is the largest immigration to Oregon this year that has been known for years. I don't know the cause, unless hard times east. If we had the Chinaman out of Oregon, it would be a heap better for the poor man. I have been looking through the REGISTER ever since last fall for a piece from your Representative, W. T. Crocker. Tell him he had better take better care of his cane; from the looks of his picture he will need it in a few more years to lean on. J. R. A.

President Cleveland, says the New York Star, has just committed another great outrage upon the feelings of the anti-administration press. At the rate at which he is slandering the pet notions of the opposition he will soon be entitled to rank as the great iconoclast of our day. Mr. William H. Barclay, appointed Pension Agent at Pittsburg, is a Democrat of long standing, warmly recommended by the congressional delegation from his State, and Republicans, as well as Democrats, believe him well qualified to discharge the duties of the office. The President should certainly have obliged the Sun, the World and the Courier-Journal by giving this and other important places to Republicans, so that the disgruntled press might not be without a grievance. Henry Lang, Giovanni L. Grandhomme's barber, solicits the patronage of the public. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shampooing, dyeing, etc., done in city style and at reasonable rates. Give him a call.

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